# Griff Likely to Keep Morgan in Leonard's Place---Big Prize Total for Bowlers

Leonard, Entitled to Trial Fails to Come Through With Bat So Far.

**GRIFF LIKES MIKE MENOSKY** 

Youngster May Find Chance Now That Smith Is in Batting Slump.

By LOUIS A, DOUGHER.

BOSTON, April M.-Ray Morgan is likely to remain at third base indefinitely. Manager Griffith believes Leonard, too, is entitled to a complete trial before being supplanted, but the former Indian has not made good as yet with the stick. Morgan, though playing his first game yesterday, got hold of the more impressively than Leonard

has at any time this season.

The Old Fox does not believe in switching his line-up every day, but he has about concluded that his offense needs strengthening. To bring this about, Leonard must be benched in favor of Morgan, who is not as clever a fielder but a much better batsman.

Makes No Promises. Manager Griffith today would make no promises, but it is expected that Morgan will play third base, especially if southpaws are used by Jack Barry, but also even if Mays or Shore are sent to the hillock. Mike Menoskey may take Smith's place in left field against right-handers. The Old Fox is sweet on the youngster and wants him in the

oskey's opportunity seems at hand with Smith's batting slump, and if Shore or Mays is used today he may be seen in left field. Just how long he stays will depend wholly upon his

May Recall Thomas.

Claude Thomas, the southpay pitcher, may be recalled from Minneapolis by Manager Griffith. The Old Fox has been carefully follow-ing the work of Thomas with Can-tilion's team and, with the Washington pitchers doing little or nothing, the southpaw stands an excel-lent chance of returning to the big

With Harper unable to pitch and With Harper unable to pitch and Jamieson developed into a pich hitter, the Griffs need a southpaw. Furthermore, right now they need a cool, experienced man on the rubber. Thomas answers the requirements, and the Old Fox had all but reached the conclusion that he acted hastly in disposing of the Des Moines iron man.

Weather Too Chilly.

Despite newspaper apathy and cold wind, 3,570 fans paid to see yesterday's game here. Afternoon newspapers in Boston have done away with their special editions, not one printing a line about the day's contest. There used to be hot competition along this line, but those days are gone. Now they are all safe, sane and conservative. New Englanders must be brave to

psy hard money at the gate and then sit for two hours in a frigid temperature to gaze at a ball game. They did it yesterday, just the same, and cheered and rooted for the Red Sox from beginning to end. It is small wonder that the Red Sox win pennants, seeing that they have the support of such loyal fans. Sam Crane played a pretty game in the field. His best play was nullified when Judge dropped his throw in the first, giving Lewis a life. Crane went over beyond second base and pay hard money at the gate and then first, giving Lewis a life. Crane mation, especially as to the scope of held.

went over beyond second base and cut off a certain safety. His throw was good though made off balance, but Judge had a rubber glove and lost the ball, the former Orlole was not exactly powerful with the willow the scope of the scope of held. The Old Fox sent tournament has been called off in back a telegram explaining his scheme and showing that the soldiers golfers have signified their intention of calling off the tournaments there.

Fourth For Ruth.

Yesterday's victory was Ruth's fourth in a row. He now has defeated ier, more fit to uph ld their country's the Yankees twice and the Athletics

warming up during Ruth's mad period in the sixth, but he was not needed, as the big southpaw settled down for the last three frames.

Scheme To Get Publicity.

Full publicity will be given the project from time to time, the names of the subscribers being printed in Doc Ayers Mopes About.

Doc Ayers moped around the hotel Nobody connected with the scheme last night. He took his defeat to heart, and also remembered the biting will be their contribution. heart, and also remembered the biting words of his boss for his wild streak in the seventh. Doc cannot explain

in the seventh. Doc cannot explain
his lack of control, and promises to
do better the next time.

Bert Gallia will oppose the
champions today in the second
game of the series. Either Mays or
Shore will perform for the Red Sox.

Gallia and Durent soon as sufficient money has been re-ceived to make it worth while, 'he first purchases will be made and given to various regiments training in mobilization camps. The Third Gallia and Dumont are expected to District Regiment will be one of the start the other games here.

## IN QUEER ACCIDENT

Herzog Tries to Kick Gum With Serious Consequences.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Charles Herzog, second baseman of the Gianta, is out of the game as a result of the rarest accident ever recorded for a ball player.

Walking through the Penraylvania

George Burns, the Gianta' left-fielder, yesterday played his three hundred and twentieth consecutive game with the Giants. No other major league player has ever played

walking through the Pentzylvania major league player has ever played station in New York to take a train so many games without taking a day for this city, Herzog spied a piece of chewing gum on the marble floor.

He tried to kick it to one side, but slipped in the sticky stuff and fell heavily to the floor. He was so hadly hurt that he had to be assisted on the has scored nine runs—a remarkable achievement.

hurt that he had to be assisted on the train by his mates. A physician examined him in this city and found that no bones were broken, but bandaged him and ordered him to stay out of a uniform for a couple of days.

"I started baseball in 1890," said hower. Said have known about 26,777 baseball accidents since then, but this is the richest yet. I told Bendie Kauff today not to drink water out of a glass. I fear he may fall in and drown."

achievement.

He has hit safely in each of these games, getting fourteen hits in thirty-one times at bat—an average of .452. He made five hits in the first two games of the eesson, but falled to hit asfely in the third. With the exception of this game he has made at least one hit in every game.

Yesterday—in his three hundred and twentieth consecutive game—he made three hits off Alexander in the made a single, adouble, and a triple.

Great—a single, a double, and a triple. He made a single off Mayer, who re-lieved Alexander, in his fifth time at

No hit games are becoming quite but and scored the run which enabled the thing. Joseph Thornburg, of Duram, in the North Carolina League, He has scored eleven runs in ten eam defeated Winston. game, has a batting average of .442
His feat was marred, for the season. In forty-three times umerous passes. when his team defeated Winstonowever, by numerous passes.

## RAY MORGAN LIKELY Doc Ayers Blew Up Works BOWLERS TO ROLL BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP TO REMAIN ON TEAM After Having Battle Won

Hillsville Hurler Presents Champions With Runs Necessary for Team to Win Opener in Boston—Old Fox Speaks Freely.

BOSTON, Mass., April 26 .- Old Dr., Shanks and Morgan doubled in suc-Cox, otherwise known as Yancey Ayers, of Hillsville, Va., after scream ing for a chance to start a game, go his wish and then went and blew the works. Today Yancey is not half as happy as he was yesterday morning because several things have been said to him; furthermore, the Old Fox spoke from the heart out, that's what burt. Reason-the Red Sox won the opening of the series, 5 to 4, after the Griffmen had gone to the front. Ayers traveled six frames in good

hit to Gardner, who fumbled, allow-ing Zeb to score. Henry walked forcing Shanks over and putting the style. He was leading, 4 to 3, when the champions came up in the lucky seventh. Well, if you insist, here's Griffmen ahead. Ayres forced Mor-gan at the plate and Judge whifed Thereafter the Griffmen were helpthe sad story.

Take out your handkerchief and prepare to weep.

Thomas drew a pass, Ayers' first for the afternoon. Ah, but more were coming, many more. Ruth flied far out to Rice and then the procession began. Hooper walked and McNally replaced Thomas on second. Henriksen came up for Barry and walked, filling the corners.

Ayers Forced McNally Over. Craft was warming up, but still Ayers continued his deadly work. He passed Hobby, forcing McNally across. Lewis laid down a neat bunt on a squeeze play, scoring Hooper, even if he did perish himself. Ayers grew nervous with only two Bostonians on the sacks and so he passed Tilly Walker. Gardner ruined everything

by fanning.

There is no telling how many more runs Avers might have forced over but for Gardner. Ayers was in the clouds. Two runs on no hits is not often seen outside of the sand lot dis-

but for Gardner. Ayers was in the clouds. Two runs on no hits is not often seen outside of the sand lot diamonds.

Got Two Runs Acress.

Gardner's single, Scott's sacrifice, Thomas' double, and Ruth's single gave the champions two runs in the second. Judge's pass, Foster's single and Milan's fly to Hooper gave the Griffmen a tally in the third. They evened the count in the fourth when

PUBLISHER BACKS

GRIFFITH'S PLAN

James Keeley, of Chicago, Is

Behind Scheme to Give .

Soldiers Baseball.

BOSTON, Mass., April 26.-Clark

Griffith's plan for providing soldiers

Manager Griffith was asked yester-

day by the Chicago Herald for infor-

Healthy For Soldiers

"By playing baseball in the camps,

the soldiers will be better and health-

of the subscribers being printed in

two well-known baseball weeklies.

Manager Griffith was highly pleased to obtain the support of the Chicago Herald, and he can see only

HAS REMARKABLE RECORD

Game With Giante.

Plays 320th Consecutive

success for his chain scheme.

honor," wired Griff.

# FOR FINE PRIZES

Total of \$1,140 Distributed Among Various Events of Duckpin Tourney.

Bowlers in the seventh annua championships of the District Duck-pin Association, to open at the Grand Central Monday, will compete for \$1,140. Figures on the tournament have been issued as follows by the tournament officials: cession, each bounging the ball off

rue waii.	CIMINO No.	has not a single player with the pos-
The Red Sox were promptly sent	Prize	sible exception of Bush and McInnis
ahead in their half, Gardner opened	Total. Money.	whom the fans would travel out
with a single, reaching second on a	Teams 38 \$190	to the park and also would travel out
sacrifice, and counting on Ruth's	Doubles 54 108	to the park and give up their coin to
second safety.	Singles 116 116	see.
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Ruth Went Insane.		Jim Thorpe is now playing with
In the sixth Ruth went insane and	Total 414	the Cincinnati Reda. He was sold at
	CLASS B.	the waiver price to that club by the
the Griffmen looked like winners.	Prise	Giants. It seems that the famous
Zeb Milan doubled to right, Rice	Total. Money.	Indian is not a belletone ramous
rolled to Barry. The next two	Teams 60 \$300 '	Indian is not a ballplayer of big
strolled position at		league caliber, but John McGraw, the
strolled, packing the corners. Crane		Giants' wise leader, had an idea that
hit to Gardner, who fumbled, allow-	Singles 112 112	Jim could be developed into a real
ing Zeb to score. Henry walked,		ballplayer because of his unusual
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Griffmen ahead. Ayres forced Mor-	CLASS C.	is evident that Manager Mathewson,
gan at the plate and Judge whiffed	Prize	of the Beds thinks the matnewson,
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did get a single in the ninth. The	Doubles 30 60	But just the same, keep an eye on
game was done by that time. The	Singles 59 59	the Indian.
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Nationals.   Boston.	Total 204	Baseball writers and other authori-
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Shanks, If., 2 1 2 0 0 Lewis, If., 2 0 1 0 0	Grand total prize money \$1,140	League. One fellow has gathered the
1		done of all and done

#### **BIG LEAGUE HITTERS**

Fancy Marks Hung Up by Clouters in Yesterday's Battles.

Several big leaguers enjoyed boosting averages yesterday. McInnis, of the Mackmen; Felsch, of the White Sox; Wilson, of the Cubs, and Killifer, of the Phils, were out in front. Here are some fance hitters:

AB.	H.	T.B.	ATC.
McInnis, Athletics 4		4	1,000
Felsch, White Sox 1	3	6	1.000
Wilson, Cubs 2		- 2"	1,400
Killifer, Phils 2		. 2	1,006
Gharrity, Griffe 1	1	1	1.000
J. Smith, Cards 1	1	1	1,000
Chapman, Indians 4			.750
Snyder, Cards 4	- 2		.750
Mann, Cubs 4	.2	. 4	.750
Cravath, Phile 3	2	6	.667
Foster, Griffs 2	2	2	.667
Roth, Indians 3		4	.667
Gilhooley, Yanks 2		2	.667
Kelly, Braves \$		2	.667

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Chicago			3	.750	,769	.692
Boston .		. 7		,618	.667	,582
New Yor	k		4	.600	.656	.545
Cleveland	1		6	.500	.638	.462
St. Louis				455	.608	4.417
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Washing	ton	- A		364	417	.333
				272	.533	350

TODAY.

bia, as well as those of the Middle

Atlantic as well as the District of Columbia Association, recently ad-dressed the U.S. G. A. for a decision as to whether tournaments should be

is having no small effect upon opini-It is stated that there is a division of sentiment about holding the tournaments scheduled here this summer. There is no intention of embarrassing

**GOLF CLUBS AWAIT** 

TOURNEY DECISION

Secretary Winter Writes U. S.

G. A. for Opinion on Hold-

ing Events Here.

Golf clubs of the District of Colum-

Griffith expects his chain scheme the Government in any way by hold-

was the winner last year.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April M .- Entries for tomorrow:

First race—Two yearlolds: filles and geld-ings; four furiongs. Mathres Idol, 106; Kokohl, 103; Ormios, 106; Sunny Hill (imp.), 112; Ashtoreth, 101; Miss Sanfara, 102; Dub-lin Mary (imp.), 108.

Second race—Three year-olds and up; maid-ens; selling; six furiongs. \*Star Pearl, 110; "Harper, 100; "Photo (imp.), 26; Moonlight Ind (imp.), 115; Movelty, 115; Three Cheers, 100; Farewell, 100; Water Wings, 100; Bright Star, 100; Blazs Away, 115; "Dull (imp.), 100; "Kingling Ind (imp.), 110; Velour, 100; John Douglas, 115.

Fifth race. Three-pear-olds and up; handicap; seiling; one mile and veventy yards. Sky Phot. 196; G.M. Miller, 118; Albena, 112; Obolus, 194; CHT Haven, 195; M.e. Kruter, 199; Reno, 190; Stanley S., 190; N. K. Beal, 192; Cherry Ripe, 199; Ocean Prince, 114.

#### RACES TODAY At Havre De Grace

ham, in the North Carolina League, He has scored eleven runs in ten SPECIAL RACE TRAIN DIRECT TO added another to the list of this sea- games, and, including 'yesterday's COURSE: Penna. R. R. leave 12:10 p.m. Admission to Grandstand and Pad-dock, \$1.50; Ladies, \$1.00, FIRST RACE AT 2:20 P. M.

# Totals... 30 6 34 15 2 Totals... 22 7 27 14 2 \*Batted for Ayers in ninth. \*Batted for Barrity in ninth. \*Batted for Barry in seventh. \*\*Ran for Thomas in seventh.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	Cleveland	6	,500	.638	.462	
	St. Louis 5		.455	.500	4,417	
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TOMORROW. Wash, at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit, Phila. at New York, Ciev. at Chicago. Wash, at Boston. Phila, at New York. Cleve, at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

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ball paraphernalia, while entirely su cessful in Washington, has obtain a powerful backer in James Keele the Chicago publisher. His pape the Herald, is to assist the scheme h		New York	Today, Pet. Win. Lees850 .818 .777 .643 .667 .600 .511 .600 .533 .556 .500 .607 .467 .500 .500 .477 .333 .400 .250 .333 .275 .250 .332 .275 .252 .350 .364 .273  Piny.

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 Batteries.
 Counbe and O'Nell; Chootts and

the Yankees twice and the Athletics and Griffmen once each. His two hits gave him five consecutive safe ties before Rice spoiled his record by catching his high fly in the seventh. Though a winner, Ruth was far from steady. He passed seven men, and was generally in a hole with every batsman. He fanned five men, which makes his total look good. Carl Mays, the bean ball twirler, was warming up during Ruth's mad period in the sixth, but he was not needed, as the big southpaw settled down for the last three frames.

Incre is no intention of emharrassing characterisms of intention of emharrassing the Government in any way by hold ing tournaments, it is reported, and should the U. S. G. A. come to a decision one way or another the clubs in this section of the country will abide by the action.

In the meantime the Washington Country. Club has all plans laid for its annual tournament set for May prices in every case.

Scheme To Get Publicity.

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At Philadelphia—

Scheme To Get Publicity.

St. Louis-Detroit game, at Detroit, post-oned; rain.

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CICOTTE OUTPITCHED.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Eddle Cicotte, who recently hurled a no-hit game

for the White Sox, was outpitched by

Coumbe, of the Indians, yesterday in a game the latter won 4 to 1.

SANFORD a deservedly

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Third race—Four-year-olds and up; claim-ing; six furlangs. "Laura, 16; Quien Sabe, 16; Saion, 115; Lehengrin, 119; Tito, 119; Dis-turber, 115; "Shrapnel, 109; Zati, 115; Parlor Boy, 115; Eartworth, 115; "Balgee, 119; "Hops, 110; Royalist, 165; Charmeuse, 165; "Ehoore, 110; Gaelle, 115; Egmont, 115; Alston, 119. Fourth race—Four-year-olds and up; claim-

119; Gaelle, 115; Egmont, 115; Alaton, 117.

Fourth race-Four-year-olds and up; claiming; els furfongs. Royal Interest, 113; Prim Harry (imp.). 115; Anxiety. 115; Ahara, 116; \*Lady Innocence, 165; Virginia S., 116; Frank Hudson, 166; \*Republican, 166; Maxim's Choice, 116; \*Poppee, 166; Maxmik, 115; Carlaverock, 166; Ed Weiss, 106; Silvey Shapiro, 116; \*Margery, 195; Borax, 115; \*Durin, 160; \*Joe Finn, 166; Galaway, 115.

\*Joe Finn, 166; Galaway, 115.

Sixth race-Four-year-olds and up; selling; one mile and a sixteenth. "Gainst, 115; "Jessie Louise, 105; "Famidhill, 105; "Fairy Legend, 105; "Stellarine, 56; "Alhena, 115; Yodeles, 112; Mr. Mack, 116.

Seventh race. Three year olds and up; con-ditions; six furlongs. Top o' th' Morning, 136, Bronso, 115; Wiseman, 115; Adaitd, 168; Smart Monay, 109; Friendless, 107; Crepuscule (imp.),

7 Ruces Dally, Including Steeplechase

## CENTRAL WILL GET **ACTION TOMORROW**

Because small crowds watched the His combination is well bala

Griffmen perform in their first ser-ies at home, do not think that Wash-

ington fans as a rule lack interest

in the team. Remember that Grif-fith's men were playing a club that has little attraction to the fans of

any city in the circuit, and it is small wonder that few turned out to see Connie Mack's bunch of young-

sters who have yet to be heard from seriously. They broke even with the Griffmen, and showed nearly as much class as the lafter, but Connie has not a single player with the pos-sible exception of Bush and McInnis whom the fans would transport

ties are almost unanimous in their opinion that the Giants are the strongest team in the National they time dope of all, and figures McGraw's team at even money to win the pennant try.

erry respect, with a strong infield and outfield, offensively and de-fensively, and a great pitching staff. Take a look at those New Yorkers today Than

today. They have won eight out of ten. To be sure, Jawn Mac probably is headed for another pennant, and the owners of his club are likely to

Uncle Sam is making his profes-ional sports pay. With those huge ums he is lending to the allies, some-

thing must be done to replenish his own coffers, and this is being accom-plished in no mean degree by lavy-

ing war taxes on amusements. Every paying sport profession in the coun-try should be taxed without a kick

from those forking over. A bunch of soft coin is being made out of pro-fessional sports in America, and it wouldn't hurt prize fighters, etc., to

hand back indirectly to the people some of those simoleons they are taking but hardly earning.

probably be called off for the re-mainder of the season.

Western goes down to Episcopal to

meet the tennis team there today. Western has two players from last year's team in Gardner and Glese-

All five high school teams have been seen in action and Central ap-

lot. In every department of the game Central looks formidable and resembles a college team in many re-

Georgetown Preps found St. Alban's

Simpson, of the University of Mis-

ourl, world's champion hurdler, will

compete in the Penn relays after all. Students of the institution have

raised enough money to send him and three other athletes to Philadelphia for Saturday's games.

king who are expected to make creditable showing.

Arrangements to Be Completed Today for Fourth Battle of Series.

Central and Eastern, due to meet tomorrow in the fourth game of the annual high school series, may play obtain the use of the big field for the battle will find the youngsters meeting at Fifteenth and H streets northeast. Business and Central stand at

tie today. The Stenographers won a 14 to 12 game from Western yester day which was a poorly played con Central has defeated Tech, and is

ready for Eastern. The Mt. Pleasant School is expected to outclass the Easterners all the way through, and should have no difficulty in walking off with the game,

Western aided materially in handing Business yesterday's game. Battery errors and other omissions practically gave Business the contest at the start. In addition Western managed to throw away runs on the

The Stenographers sent Dorsey to the mound, and the youngster had the Westerners buffaloed for eight innings. Business was so far ahead in the ninth, the score standing 14 to 5 that Bill MacDonald was given a chance to pitch. The burly young-ster proceeded to hit batters, walk

day's battle was the hitting of Gerardi, Wise, and Towbes. Gerardi gqt four out of five, and Towbes got three out of four. Business got thir-

### ROSEDALE LEAGUE ON SPORTING MATTERS AGAINST NEW RULE

Likely to Withdraw From Amateur Association If Two-Team Law Is Suspended.

The Rosedale Baseball League has taken a stand against the proposed action of the Amajeur Association to do away for this season with the clause restraining members of the organization from playing in more than two leagues. Should the clause be suspended, the league is likely to withdraw from the association, it was decided at a meeting Tuesday night.

ing Tuesday night.

At the same meeting the Rosedale officials and board of governors completely cast aside all propositions pertaining to the admittance of the Rosedale club to the circuit. Representatives of the champion team of last year
endeavored to have the Amaisur Association to take a hand in the league's
refusal of a franchise, at its meeting
Monday, but the association deeded Monday, but the association deed that it was purely a league matter.

Washington bowlers are about to engage in the largest city tournament ever held here, which will be contested on the Grand Central Alleys beginning next Monday. More than 1,100 will be put up for prizes. This speaks well for the bowlers. Washington long has been accused of being a poor town for sports, but no such charge can be made against the pinspillers. In addition to supporting the game well throughout the season, they have held annually for some time tournaments that rank among the foremost city events of the country. Manager Junghans was present at Tuesday's gathering of the Rosedale Tuesday's gathering of the Rosedale circuit, but all efforts to impress the board of governors with the advisability of admitting his team were futile. It is understood that considerable personal feeling has entered into the affair among northeast amateurs with the Rosedale team supporters in the minority.

"If a majority of the league constituents are against admitting Rosedale to the organization, it seems and alse to the organization of the organizat

dale to the organization, it seems ap-

Might Help League.

In one respect it is to be regretted that the Rosedale team will not play that the Rosedale team will not play in the league. Manager Joe Junghans has a strong combination which probably would furnish something interesting for the number of other capable teams in the organization, and especially the General Baking club, which has gathered a bunch of excellent performers and at this early date gives promise of being a pennant contender.

WHERE THEY ROLL. Masonic-M. M. Parker vs. Stans-bury; B. B. French vs. King Solomon, at Royal.

Georgetown Preps found St. Alban's boys easy prey in a game on the latter's field yesterday, winning 21 to 1. Maguire held St. Alban's to three hits, and made as many himself.

SIMPSON TO RUN.

COLUMBIA, Mo. April 26.—Bob

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OSCAR VITT SIGNS.

DETROIT, April 26.—Oscar Ust, holdout, has signed with the Tigers, and thereby heightening the hopes of Hughey Jennings, whose team is floundering around in the cellar.



